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Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Friday, Sept. 25, 1964

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 49, No. 1

Colony Status Given To Local Fraternity

Alpha Sigma Phi Returns To Campus

A dream has nearly become a reality for 20 men at this University. Colony status has been granted the members of Delta Lambda social fraternity by Alpha Sigma Phi national fraternity.

Richard E. Deutsch, president of the new colony, informed the News that the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi had voted and approved a formal petition submitted to the national fraternity by Delta Lambda in late August.

Colony status means that Delta Lambda is officially "recognized on the Bowling Green campus as a colony of Alpha Sigma Phi and that the fraternity can initiate men as pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi," according to Ralph F. Burns, the National Executive Secretary.

However, before the Bowling Green colony is granted a charter the national organization will "study the results of fall rush, the ability of the colony to live within its budget, and how well the 20 men live in harmony," said Secretary Burns.

As soon as the national fraternity is satisfied with the colony's progress in these areas, definite plans will be made for the installation of the chapter on campus. "We hope this recognition will come sometime before the end of the semester," President Deutsch said.

When Delta Lambda was first established Oct. 6, 1963, five men composed the organization. But progress was rapid and on Feb. 19, 1964, the University Interfraternity Council granted them local fraternity associate membership. The fraternity held spring rush and took in 5 new members.

Toward the end of second semester of last year, the men began considering several national fraternities. "By carefully examining the constitutions and ideals of eight different national fraternities, we decided that Alpha Sigma Phi could best help us to attain our goals and to significantly add to the Greek system at Bowling Green," said president Deutsch.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was founded on December 6, 1845, at Yale University, as a sophomore society, by three freshmen. Since then the number of chapters across the United States has grown to more than 85.

Alpha Sigma Phi is not new to the Bowling Green campus, for between the years 1950 and 1954 a recognized national chapter existed. However, "because of the Korean conflict and the subsequent

number of men called into service, membership rapidly declined, and the chapter was placed on an inactive status from the national," President Deutsch pointed out.

Presently, the new colony is living in the old Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. The University, the colony's alumni association, and the national organization are helping to furnish the house. The colony's new house mother is Mrs. Lenora Wagner, who came to BGSU from Adrian College, Michigan.

Advising the chapter is Dr. Robert D. Henderson, chairman of the Department of Business Administration. Dr. Henderson, an Alpha Sigma Phi member from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., said there is a definite need for additional national fraternities on campus, and Alpha Sigma Phi can bring to Bowling Green a well-established national reputation which will be a definite advantage to the BGSU fraternity movement.

An approaching important date for the new colony is Oct. 3, when the 20 members will be initiated as pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Officers of Alpha Sigma Phi include Deutsch, president; John Varis, vice president; David A. Phillips, corresponding secretary; Thomas R. Lewis, recording secretary; Richard D. Huston, treasurer; and Ernest L. Heisser, rush chairman.



ALPHA SIGMA PHI colony president, Richard E. Deutsch looks over the new organization's by-laws with faculty adviser Dr. Robert D. Henderson, chairman of the department of business administration.



IT'S THE FIRST MEAL in the new fraternity house for these members. The new home of the Alpha Sigma Phi colony is the former Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

University Employs 106 New Faculty Members

New faculty members who have joined the staff of the University number 106.

Staff members who are on regular appointment are Arthur H. Abel, asst. prof. of English; Joseph L. Albini, asst. prof. of sociology; Thomas D. Anderson, asst. prof. of geography; Arthur D. Austin, asst. prof. of business administration; Raymond F. Barker, asst. prof. of business administration; Russell L. Bliss, instructor in sociology.

Miss Prudence L. Brown, asst. prof. of speech; Mrs. Frances Burnett, instructor in music; Miss Beverly E. Byer, instructor, library; Miss Lois A. Cheney, instructor in speech; Ewing V. Chinn, instructor in philosophy; Cornelius Cochran, asst. prof. of health and physical education; Ronald L. Coleman, asst. prof. of art.

Robert J. Conibear, instructor in health and physical education; Jean P. Deis, instructor in music; Wallace B. Eberhard, instructor in journalism; Richard R. Eakin, asst. prof. of mathematics; Rollin G. Eakins, instructor in speech; Donald J. Erb, asst. prof. of music; Wesley Erbe, prof. of education; Bruce Erickson, instructor in economics.

Robert M. Fedorenko, instructor in romance languages; Willard H. Gallart, instructor in accounting; Frederic M. Glaser, asst. prof. of physics; Mrs. Mary L. Glenn, instructor in home economics; Miss Lucille G. Hagman, asst. prof. of education; Sabbah Al Haj, asst. prof. of economics; Miss Shirley A. Harmon, instructor in biology; Charles F. Hartman, instructor in German and Russian; Miss Janice M. Humble, instructor in home economics; Edward Kelly, associate prof. of education.

Voris V. King, asst. prof. of geography; John W. Kunstmann, asst. prof. of geography; Frank R. LaMar, asst. prof. of music; Bernard J. Landwehr, associate prof. of business education; Carl E. Larson, instructor in speech; Verlin W. Lee, professor of education; George S. Masannat, asst. prof. of political science; Mrs. Janice Masannat, instructor, library.

Miss Louise McClelland, instructor in music; Miss Dorothy McEckin, asst. prof. of biology; Michael Merbaum, asst. prof. of psychology; Chester O. Mills, associate prof. of business education; Darrel G. Minifie, associate prof. of education; James E. Odenkirk, asst. prof. of health and physical

education; Don E. Owen, instructor in geology; Fred Pigge, asst. prof. of education; Miss Louise F. Rees, associate prof. of library science; Robert Sanov, instructor in music.

Anthony Saville, asst. prof. of education; John P. Scott, research professor of psychology; Miss M. Joy Sidwell, instructor in health and physical education; Eugene V. Smith, asst. prof. of sociology; Eldon E. Snyder, asst. prof. of sociology; Richard G. Staples, asst. prof. of journalism; Miss Helen M. Stephens, asst. prof. of home economics.

Joseph Szertics, asst. prof. of romance languages; Mrs. Simone Szertics, instructor in romance languages; Andrew T. Tsubaki, instructor in speech; Donald S. Wakefield, associate prof. of business education; and Mrs. Laura Wilson, asst. prof. of home economics.

Staff members on term appointment are Hassoon S. Al-Amiri, asst. prof. of mathematics; Rene C. Allmont, instructor in history; Duane Bachman, intern instructor in education; Miss Marilyn Bamberger, asst. instructor in health and physical education; John R.

(Continued on page 4)

Young Ph.D. Program Receives Accreditation

Early Summer Approval Will Help University, Student—Helms Claims

By JOHN LOVE
News Issue Editor

The University's doctoral program is really just beginning, but early this summer it received an important boost.

After a close examination of the program, the North Central Association, the recognized accrediting for this area, approved the University's Ph.D. degree in English.

"Accreditation means that the doctoral degrees from this institution have been examined by representatives of the agency and judged to be a sound educational program," said Dr. Lloyd A. Helms, Graduate School dean.

He said the accreditation benefits the University because "it places a stamp of approval on it as a doctoral degree-granting institution—particularly in the field of English. To the student in the program, it will benefit him in finding a position after graduation."

Presently, the University's only doctoral program is in English. Since its beginning in 1960, four students have received their Ph.D.'s in that field.

In applying for accreditation, the University submitted a 105-page report on its doctoral program to the North Central Association. Then, four men representing the association paid a three-day visit here to further examine the program.

This team submitted a report to the accrediting agency's review board who in turn reported to the executive committee of the association. They formally accepted the program June 19.

"We have been accredited to offer doctoral programs in any field — although the acceptance particularly applies to English," Dr. Helms related.

He said that if the University did establish a doctoral program in a field other than English, it would be accredited. "But it is possible that the association may send a man here to examine any new doctoral programs that we might initiate," the Dean said. He added the accreditation agency also makes a 10-year check of any accredited doctoral programs.

Looking to the future, Dean Helms said the Graduate School is striving to establish doctoral programs in the departments of speech, psychology, and education. "Speech is the farthest on the road toward completion," he said. "We are hopeful of having a Ph.D. degree in speech by 1965."

The North Central Association also gave accreditation to the education specialist degree in the fields of math supervision and school administration. This is not a Ph.D. degree and can be completed in six years rather than the seven-year minimum required for a doctorate.

BGSU is the fourth state university to receive doctoral accreditation, according to Dean Helms. Ohio State, Kent State, and Ohio University are the other three.

Bird Gets Ax; Talent Show Out In New Orientation Program

A popular feature of the Freshmen Orientation program, the Freddy Falcon Review, has fallen victim to a change in the program.

The review, for the last five years a part of Freshmen orientation, was not offered this year.

For the most part a student talent show, the review was dropped from the program in a decision by the orientation committee last spring. Committee chairman Raymond C. Whittaker said his committee followed a recommendation by the student orientation committee that the review be dropped.

"One reason for dropping the review," Mr. Whittaker explained, "is the fact that the initial orientation program has been shortened from three days to two. In the past, we tended to give the freshmen too much information all at once and then didn't follow it up."

"The new orientation program will be a continuing one with supplementary information being supplied later in this semester."

New co-ordinator of student activities, Richard J. Towner, said another reason the review was dropped was "because it was considered that the efforts put forth in the preparation of the talent show were not justified by the results received."

He said that even though the review was very popular and was enjoyed by many freshmen, it could not be fitted into the tighter orientation schedule.

"This review, which takes a great deal of time to put together,

has been well received in the past," he said, "but in the short time we have for orientation this year it becomes a matter of giving priority to the more important academic aspects of the orientation program."

One addition to the orientation schedule was the discussion Tuesday night of Gilbert Highet's book "Man's Unconquerable Mind."

Freshmen were divided into about 65 groups for a discussion of the book. A faculty member was assigned to each group to lead the discussion.

Dr. Paul F. Leedy, provost of the University, said Highet's book was chosen because "we wanted the freshmen to start the school year with some ideas about a university's role in western civilization."

He called the book a "mental and cultural analysis of the course of western civilization."

He said that most freshmen had purchased the book during the summer. He added, "It will be the first time here that all freshmen will read the same book and will have a common core of experience."

Marsh, Crowley Die

Two prominent men associated with the University, Dr. John H. Marsh and Daniel J. Crowley, died during the summer vacation.

Dr. Marsh, director of the health center, died of cancer Sept. 12 in Wood County Hospital. He was 60 years old.

He came to the University in 1957 and accepted the position as health service director. Last April, he was elected president of the Ohio College Health Association.

He received his degrees from Syracuse University and the Buffalo, N.Y. School of Medicine.

Dr. Marsh gained wide acclaim for his belief in preventive medicine. Two years ago, he was credited with stopping a hepatitis flare-up before it became an epidemic on campus when he urged students to take preventive action.

It was under his guidance that a second medical center, a clinic for men, was established on campus one year ago. The new clinic is located in the building formerly occupied by the Home Management Center on Ridge Street.

Dr. Marsh also encouraged the construction of a proposed 96-bed, fully-equipped hospital. The hospital, now in the planning stages, is part of a long-range building program.

Prof. Crowley, professor emeritus of graphic arts, died June 15



Prof. Crowley and Dr. Marsh after a long illness. He was 74 years old.

Prof. Crowley joined the University faculty in 1919 as chairman of the department of industrial arts. For 27 years he served as Grand Marshal in the University commencement processions.

He retired in 1960 as chairman of the graphic arts department.

Campus Movies

Hope, Quinn Star In Films

The first campus movies of the new academic year are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night by the Campus Movies Committee of the Union Activities Organization. "Requiem for a Heavyweight," starring Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, and Mickey Rooney, will be shown at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. today and 8 p.m. tomorrow. The plot, based on the career of Rocky Marciano, deals with the performances of a champion fighter and his unscrupulous manager who bets against his own man.

"Bachelor in Paradise," to be shown at 8 p.m. today and 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. tomorrow night, deals with the daffy doings in modern suburbia. Lana Turner and Bob Hope star in this story of a bachelor who moves into a suburb inhabited only by women during the day.

Both movies are in color and will be shown in the main auditorium of University Hall. Admission is free upon presentation of a student activity card.

UAO To Feature Show Of Dixieland Music

Max Morath, Dixieland pianist, will present "Ragtime Revisited" in a Union Activities Organization special feature tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom.

The recital will consist of piano renditions of old ragtime tunes. Mr. Morath illustrates his recital with color slides.

Admission will be \$1 for students, and \$1.25 and \$1.50 for reserved seats.

She's Pulling For Some Male Help---Quick!



GAIL BARTLEY, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, moves her trunk into her new home in Harshman Quadrangle. Unfortunately, most of the helpers seemed to be at Founders Quadrangle. But Gail put her best foot

forward, followed her road map through the corridors of the quadrangle, and found her room. See page 2 for a story on the University's largest dormitory, the home of Gail and some 1,400 others.

In Our Opinion . . .

'Old Rag' Approaches Landmark

Take a good hard look at what you have in your hand. More popularly referred to as the "Bubble Gum News," or the "Old Rag," but officially termed the B-G News, it is your student newspaper.

This year marks important landmarks for the University and the News. The Inauguration of President Jerome and the approval of the Ph.D. program will be remembered as milestones in BGSU's history. The News is in its forty-ninth volume of production, next year we will celebrate number 50.

However, before we become even knee deep in work, let us lay down several solid foundation blocks. Providing you with accurate accounts of campus happenings that will help you understand your environment more clearly is the purpose of the News.

However, we realize that just "reporting" the news is not enough. A need exists for interpretative investigation that delves far below the surface of the average story to give you the inside approach and the underlying factors. Simply said, we will be reaching for the "professional touch" in all that we attempt.

We want to serve this Student Body by being its conscience. If something goes wrong in a city, the citizens look to their local newspaper for guidance and support. In the same sense, we hope you will use the News in a similar constructive manner.

Keeping you accurately informed and providing a medium for the expression of student and faculty opinion then is our full-time goal. For the majority of times, we will support the administration in its efforts to make Bowling Green a "Great University." However, we also feel it our responsibility, as a newspaper, to help change the status quo when it seems wise.

This year the News will have more expanded six-page issues than ever before. More color will be used and pictorial pages planned. The Special Inaugural Issue you are reading is our first attempt in making the News one of the top college newspapers in the Midwest.

PHIL AIRULLA



As I See It

One Model Never Changes

By FRED ENDRES
News Associate Editor

The new fall models are coming out every day now—cars, clothes, guns, furniture, television shows, etc.

New models are synonymous with the coming of fall. However, there's one model which changes not.

It's closely related to these other models in some respects. It's produced in large masses (in fact it comes off the largest production line in the world); it has a brandname (actually a nickname) like the Mustang "2 plus 2 fastback" or the pimasheen twinstar raincoat; and it is transportable, although few of them are really "movers."

But unlike these other models, its style remains the same every year, something like a Volkswagen you know.

Year after year, ever since Adam looked over at Eve and smilingly asked for another apple, this model has been the same.

Wide-eyed, open-mouthed and decked out in highschool sweaters, they get their first glimpse of the big campus in the summer with all its tradition, ivy-covered fraternity houses and modern, uncrowded classrooms. That's known as pre-registration.

In the fall with the starting of classes, they get their first full week of college studies. That's known as pure hell!

Yes, freshmen are a likeable lot. After all, who provides more entertainment?

Who but a proud freshman man could strut into the Sigma Epsilon Xi house and robustly announce to the members sprawled around the room sipping cocktails, "Some-day I'm going to be a Zeta Iota Tau?"

Who but a freshman man could stroll nonchalantly to the dormitory formal, or to church, or to Sunday dinner pressed out in his

new \$75 sharkskin suit, pinstripe Arrow tie, \$25 Bostonians, and two-day-old dirty sweat sox?

Who but a frosh coed could play both ends beautifully against the middle, and end up without a date to homecoming?

Who but a freshman could: —Get lost trying to find his way back to Rodgers or to Founders to pick up his date?

—Spill his coffee during Sunday chow?

—Have two ties and three bucks "borrowed" from his room?

—Flunk his basketweaving 101 mid-term?

Who could? Me . . . I'm a senior.

Key Holds Contest For Cover Design

The 1965 Key, the University's yearbook, is sponsoring a cover design contest—with \$10 going to the winner.

Entries should measure 9 1/4 inches by 12 1/4 inches and should include a design for the front cover as well as for the backbone, according to M. Carlean Reardon, editor. On the front cover should be written the words "1965 Key."

Artists also may indicate the colors in which the cover is to be done, and all entries should be submitted on or before Oct. 9, she said.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHANY
ACP



"ETERNAL YOUTH... EMERALDS... A ROLLS-ROYCE
...A COMPLETE CRIB FOR HISTORY I-B..."

Coed Residence Center Opens; University Put In Select Group

President's Home, Williams Converted

With the opening of the \$6 million Harshman Quadrangle, the University joins the select group of educational institutions who have adopted the unique idea of a co-educational dormitory.

The Alumni House, the discontinuance of the Stadium Club for dormitory usage, and the conversion of Williams Hall, a freshman men's hall last year, to professors' offices constitute some of the other major changes in University housing this fall.

The new residence center, named after President Emeritus Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Harshman, will house 1,400 University students. The four section structure is four stories high. Section A, located in the southwest corner, and Section B, located in the northwest corner, will house the men. Section C, located in the northeast corner, and section D, located in the southeast corner will house the women.

One large central kitchen will serve all four of the housing units. Units A and C will share one dining hall, while units B and D will share the other.

The one adjoining structure is called the Mid-American Room. It has a large snack bar which will serve all four units and will be used as the Rathskeller in the bottom of the Commons. It was given this name because Dr. Harshman was among the early leaders in helping to establish the Mid-American Conference.

Located on eight acres of land at the corner of E. Wooster St. and Yount Rd., the building covers 300,124 square feet of floor space.

Each section will have its individual head resident with 11 counselors. The head residents are Neal E. Allen and Paul N. Windisch for the men, and Mrs. Catherine R. Heinenman and Mrs. Gertrude C. Mapes for the women. The head residents' apartments all have a living room, bath, kitchenette, and bedroom.

A new feature for the students, is that they may call the main desk from their rooms, and have lectures and discussions piped in. There will be approximately 100 tapes on music, art, jazz, business, finance, and government from which the students may choose.

For the men, another special feature, is a library and periodical lounge in each section. Although limited in size, it will include a Great Books of the Western World series plus approximately 100 other books. This will be completed after recommendations are made from the University Library staff.

Each housing section also has decorated side panels on the outside of each unit. Section A is light blue and white; section B, yellow and white; section C, red and white; and section D, dark blue and white. Drapes inside of each section carry out matching pattern themes which are used in each unit's lounge.

Another new center of student activity this year will be the former president's home located on E. Wooster St. across from the south-side entrance of Hanna Hall.

The 18 room building is now being occupied by the offices of the Alumni Association, the director of development, the coordinator of student activities, and the

president of the Student Body. The building will be called the Alumni House.

James E. Hof, director of Alumni Affairs and University Relations, said one reason for the move was giving the Alumni a symbol of greater importance.

In other changes of location of some professors' offices have been made. Williams Hall, will be used as offices for professors of the departments of library science, history, and sociology. In the basement of Williams, the Association of Women Students and Panhellenic Council will locate its offices.

The men's health center has been moved to the basement of Shatzel Hall, and the Wooster House has been changed to accommodate the Counseling Center.

It Stands To Reason

Fancy Ceremony Marks New Era

By JOHN LOVE
News Columnist

The very simple, homey, practical life at Bowling Green State University was shattered last week by an element of high-style culture from the East. The event was the very dignified, ceremonial inauguration of Dr. William Travers Jerome III as the sixth president of this mid-western University.

Even the name of the man being honored—much less the fantastic ceremony—seems to be out of place in an area whose people are unaccustomed to fancy symbols and ivy-league traditions.

Here, education is for one's practical use. Here, people are interested in down-to-earth facts, not with theory nor with educating the whole man. There is here a distinct difference from the culture seen in the educators at Harvard and Yale.

The mace, the pendant, the extravagant garments, and that ridiculous looking hat may be for some area residents just a little bit too much to swallow. Undoubtedly, they all have their place in the East where the mores require such inaugural treatment. But this is homey, practical Bowling Green. What does it all mean here?

In itself, the ceremony is only a small change. Its only importance, if indeed it is to have any meaning at all, is what it may signify, what it may offer as a forecast for the future of this educational institution.

I believe the inaugural ceremony here marks a beginning of a new era. I further believe it will be an era in which BGSU educators will not be content with merely teaching the student the practical knowledge needed in his own field of work.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Jerome warned that an educational outlook limited to specified fields "is oblivious to the fact that the truly inquiring mind cannot exist within the limits of this or that discipline."

Dr. Jerome also called for a leveling of the imbalance in education between the sciences on the one hand and the humanities and social sciences on the other. "It is an imbalance," he said, "which must be redressed, not by minimizing that attention given the sciences, but by making a comparable effort in the humanities, the social sciences, in business, and in education."

His inaugural ceremony, in short, indicates that Dr. Jerome is a man who wants to bring much of the rich educational tradition of the great eastern universities to bear on Bowling Green.

Are his efforts concerned with making this University a Harvard of the Mid-West? No doubt the task would be a monumental one, but I do not know that this is his goal. I do know that he is concerned with "training minds that can sense patterns and their significance from incomplete data" rather than emphasis of factual knowledge.

Few students are directly affected by the hoopla of the inauguration. To them, it is a thing that will pass away with the summer heat. But its creator, our new president, and the goals he wishes to accomplish during his tenure will remain. Herein lies the real change which, from now on, will affect all students of the University.

It is a change which is directed at the task of making this University one which "will assume an ever more lustrous place in the education firmament of Ohio and of the nation." If this goal is achieved, then and only then, will Dr. Jerome's inauguration ceremony have meaning.



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University Inaugurates 6th President

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Ceremonies Called 'Intellectually Significant;' Sargent Shriver, Gen. Norstad Give Speeches

Now it's official—Bowling Green State University has its sixth inaugurated president.

William Travers Jerome, III, former dean of the College of Business Administration at Syracuse University and Colgate and Harvard man, was inaugurated last week amid much pomp and circumstance which, at the new president's insistence was "intellectually significant," never-the-less.

The two-day ceremonies, with the theme—The State University, Creator or Conformist—got underway with the Inauguration Colloquium in the Ballroom Sept. 15. Major presentations by Gen. Lauris Norstad and R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, focused attention on the role of the state university.

After a short break, the colloquium panel members took their places and a lively one and a half hour discussion followed.

Panel participants were Dr. George P. Baker, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, who served as moderator; Dr. Vernon R. Alden, Ohio University president; Edgar May, author of "The Wasted Americans;" labor leader Lee W. Minton; banker James Nance; and John D. Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents.

A reception at the Alumni House and in the Alumni Room concluded the afternoon.

An inaugural concert by the University Symphony Orchestra was presented that evening. The orchestra was composed of faculty members of the School of Music.

An academic procession from the McDonald Quadrangle to the amphitheater behind the Union started the official inauguration Sept. 16.

Leading the march was the mace bearer, Harold

L. Hasselschwert, assistant professor of art, the man who built the mace.

The Grand Marshal was Dr. Wayne S. Huffman, professor of history. Serving as marshals were Wilbur J. Able, professor of business administration, Dr. John R. Davidson, professor of business administration and assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, Dr. Samuel M. Cooper, professor of health and physical education, and Dr. David G. Elsass, assistant professor of education and assistant to the dean of the College of Education.

Platform marshal was Dr. Raymond Yeager, associate professor of speech. Opening greetings were extended by Christopher C. Seeger, president of the student body; Richard D. Humphrey, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Grover C. Platt, chairman of the Faculty Senate; Dr. A. Blair Knapp, President of Denison University; Dr. Harold W. Oyster, chairman of the Ohio Board of Regents; and John W. Brown, lieutenant governor of the state of Ohio.

The opening address was presented by Dr. William P. Tolley, chancellor of Syracuse University. Following was the induction of the president by Carl H. Schwyn, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Anita S. Ward, member of the board.

Then Dr. Jerome presented his inaugural address. Its title—"State University, Creator or Conformist?" was the same as the inaugural theme.

At the inauguration luncheon in the Ballroom, the main speaker was the Honorable Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Master of ceremonies for the luncheon, the inauguration's last official event, was Donald G. Simmons, member of the Board of Trustees.

On display in the Promenade Lounge for visitors were some 50 art pieces representing work by members of the faculty. An exhibit of 44 silk screen paintings sponsored by the Western Serragraph Institute was shown in the art department gallery.

Displayed in the Prout Hall lounge were some 70 publications of faculty members.

SPECIAL INAUGURAL SUPPLEMENT

The B-G News

Friday, Sept. 25, 1964 Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio Vol. 49, No. 1

Science, Humanities Require Equalizing, President Says

Research Emphasis Creates Imbalance

The scales of education in our state universities are tipping seriously to scientific research, thereby creating an imbalance between the sciences and the humanities, newly-inaugurated President William Travers Jerome III said in his inaugural address Sept. 16.

"It is an imbalance that must

President Jerome stated his desire for a "new, more viable relationship between the hard or physical sciences on the one hand and those studies dealing with man as a social being on the other."

He expressed concern that many implications of the "new technology" are not fully understood and tabbed teachers in the humanities, social sciences, education, and business at Bowling Green as among those who can help spark this knowledge, "thereby making a university like Bowling Green a center of creativity rather than just another citadel of conformity."

He cited two "threats or pressures" that may mold the direction of state universities for years to come.

"The first has to do with the relative amount of federal and state money available for research in mathematics and the sciences," he said. "Such emphasis on the economic role of the state university I find interesting and challenging."

He pointed out that the science complex now being planned for this campus should "enable us eventually to contribute significantly to the economic health of northwestern Ohio."

"On the other hand," he warned, "research emphasis in our universities that is motivated by economic rather than by scholarly purposes creates subtle but serious stresses on an academic community."

President Jerome pointed out that as a president of a state university, he will be happy to accept

the task of readying students for the new technology.

"I am not ready to assume, however, as the ACE study does (recent study by the American Council on Education), that 'technology today in effect dictates the role that education must play in



Presents his inaugural address

preparing man for work.' This is a perilous assumption that contains much untruth."

It is dangerous, Dr. Jerome said, because man should be master of his machines and of his economy "rather than servant to them."

"Pressures on the state universities, in other words, to provide ever more practical training for a world of work, can badly augment the imbalance mentioned earlier—the imbalance between

(Continued on page 4)

Jerome Speech Draws Crowd Attention



HUNDREDS stopped, looked and listened to the inaugural address of the University's sixth president in the

amphitheater behind the Union. Academic, professional, and military leaders from across the nation attended.



News Photos By Horace Coleman

President Jerome's Administration Starts University's 54th Year

Progress Of Past Sought For Future

By TOM WALTON
News Managing Editor

Bowling Green State University is young—as universities go. Just 54 years old, BGSU is never-the-less striving for the kind of greatness that marks but few universities.

A second half-century of progress has begun, and last week the University entrusted the task of continuing and expanding to a well-educated Colgate and Harvard University man.

Dr. William Travers Jerome, III, was inaugurated Wednesday Sept. 16, as the sixth president of Bowling Green State University. Actually, Dr. Jerome has had the job since September of last year, when he replaced retiring President Ralph G. Harshman.

The school was established in 1910 by an act of the Ohio General Assembly. One of the deciding factors in the selection of Bowling Green as the location for the new "normal" school was the fact that the town was pub-free, meaning of course, that you couldn't get liquor, no matter how important you were, unless you made it.

The bill was introduced in the State Legislature by Henry County Representative John Lowry and was signed into law by Governor Judson Harmon. Both Granville W. Mooney, speaker of the House of Representatives, and Francis W. Treadway, president of the Senate, were instrumental in the bill's passage.

Those four men are recognized as the founders of the University, and the four units of Founders' Quadrangle bear their names.

The new normal school's first Board of Trustees hired Dr. Homer B. Williams, then superintendent of the Sandusky Public Schools and president of the Ohio State Teachers' Association, as BGSU's first president.

Classes started in 1914, with almost all of the incoming 382

students interested in teaching careers.

During Dr. Williams' tenure, Bowling Green Normal College became Bowling Green State College (1929) and Bowling Green State University (1935). Liberal arts programs and a College of Business Administration were also established.

Dr. Williams retired in 1937 after 25 years as president. He was confident that most of his programs had been instituted and that his work was done. Fate had other ideas.

President Williams was succeeded by Dr. Roy E. Offenbauer, former Lima Superintendent of Schools, who was appointed Aug. 25, 1937.

It was only a year and a few months later, Dec. 29, 1938, that Dr. Offenbauer was killed when the car he was driving collided with a truck on an icy highway just outside of Findlay.

He had been returning from a convention of the National Education Association in Columbus.

Stunned by the Christmas-season tragedy, the trustees turned again to Dr. Williams, who returned as acting president while the search for a new executive head went on.

Soon a new man was found. He was Dr. Frank J. Prout, who, like Dr. Williams, was a former superintendent of the Sandusky Public Schools.

Dr. Prout's appointment in October of 1939 came at a crucial time for the University. When war came, students became soldiers overnight.

At war's end, veterans streamed back to Bowling Green with federal grants helping them to a college education. Housing and parking became two big headaches for Dr. Prout, and university enrollment nearly quadrupled from prewar figures.

He increased the size of the campus from 105 acres to 240

acres, and the number of permanent buildings rose to 50. During his administration, fraternities and sororities on campus ditched their "local" status and received charters from national organizations. The graduate school, the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the old golf course, the airport, and the radio station, were other "children" of the Prout administration.

Dr. Prout retired in August of 1951 and was replaced by a man who was the executive secretary of the National Education Association's department of higher education and a former member of the North Carolina House of Representatives, Dr. Ralph W. McDonald.

Dr. McDonald immediately began stiffening the academic standards of the faculty and scholastic programs. He secured full accreditation of BGSU at state, regional, and national levels. And by 1960, 60 percent of the faculty had earned doctorate degrees in their fields.

The University's fourth president began an intensified construction plan that added to the campus such architecturally beautiful buildings as the Hall of Music, Founders Quadrangle, Alice Prout Women's Residence Hall, Rodger's Quadrangle, the Home Economics Building, South Hall, Overman Hall, Memorial Hall, Conklin Hall, and the University Union.

Construction of an inner campus almost free of streets and drives was another McDonald project. Now an intertwined network of sidewalks crosses the campus. Gone is the semi-circular driveway in front of University Hall.

After a decade as administrative head, President McDonald stepped down when a dispute with students and faculty attracted nation-wide attention.

(Continued on page 4)



Dr. Offenbauer



Dr. McDonald



Dr. Prout



Dr. Harshman

In Our Opinion . . .

History Stepped On Bowling Green

Just nine days ago today history made its foot print on this University's campus. Amid a host of dignitaries and an air of pomp and circumstance that made one stand back and take a second look, Dr. William T. Jerome, III, was inaugurated as the University's sixth president.

Campus traditions, before the Inauguration and even yet lacking in any measureable number, were added by the use of a mace, pendant and special Inaugural robes. A colloquium was held that brought outstanding national and state leaders in a variety of fields to the University. For Bowling Green State University it was definitely a change from the past, and we hope a profitable one for the future.

What about this man, Dr. Jerome? An Easterner by birth, background, and education, President Jerome long has been steeped in academic traditions, which are as familiar to him as they are unfamiliar to us. For many a provincial mid-westerner, the University Inauguration and President Jerome no doubt came as a bombshell to their ways of thinking. "What do you think this affair cost?" was one question paramount in the minds of many University personnel and visitors.

To President Jerome, Bowling Green represents a definite challenge both to his ability and to his thinking. He has pledged himself to give this University "an ever more lustrous place in the educational firmament of both Ohio and the Nation, and to make a grand effort to give shape and substance to the new faith and new knowledge required for tomorrow's world."

To the University Community, President Jerome may well be another challenge. For many of us, it will be difficult at first to understand his "new faith" and "new knowledge" believed by him to be so necessary in all that we attempt. However, we also must realize that he is presenting us with the opportunity of sharing in his dreams for our young and ambitious University. Will we be open-minded enough to accept his offer, or will we continue to live in our own little glass bottles?

The means of making Bowling Green not just another University, but a "Great University" awaits at our finger tips. The past Inauguration was the first step on the road to success. All that occurred during the Inauguration was slanted toward the hope of enriching the academic climate of this University.

But the pomp and circumstance is over and once again the day by day task of guiding a growing University takes precedence in the work of President Jerome. The News congratulates our new President in his determined efforts to lead this University into a new, bright academic era and in the establishment of the BGSU Inauguration as a prestigious and honored campus tradition.

PHIL AIRULLA

Inauguration Only Half the "Show"

The average delegate to President Jerome's Inauguration saw, in actuality, only half the "show." For behind the curtains a countless army of University personnel devoted vast amounts of their time and energy in making the two-day occasion both a successful and memorable one.

These "unsung heroes" responded with a vitality rarely seen on any campus. Maintenance people worked 16 hours at a time readying the buildings and facilities for the more than 1,600 delegates. Administrators such as Charles E. Perry, coordinator for the Inauguration, and Dr. Kenneth H. McFall, University vice president and general chairman of the Inauguration committee, spent many an evenings burning the "midnight oil," only to rise early the next day to do more work and make last minute plans.

With the attitude of sharing in a rare experience and considering their work an honor, not a task, University personnel truly came through with flying colors in one of their most trying hours.

To outsiders, not acquainted with the wealth of talent inherent within this University Community, it no doubt came as a surprise to find that all the planning and much of the program itself was undertaken by BGSU people.

To illustrate the availability of qualified talent on this campus: the Inaugural Concert was performed by University artists, the mace and pendant were constructed by art department members, all publicity was handled by the University's own news service, and students, administrators, and faculty members played important roles in the Colloquium and Inauguration ceremony.

It took a heap of planning and hard work to produce such an impressive and elaborate program, but fortunately, this University, in its faculty, administrators, and students, had a "ready-made" organization primed for the task.

PHIL AIRULLA

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Lively Discussion Pinpoints State University's Responsibilities



Poverty Problems Examined By Colloquium

National, State Dignitaries Participate On Panel

When outstanding national and state leaders in education, business, journalism, and labor are brought together for a panel discussion, the results are bound to be interesting.

Both light-hearted humor and seriously spoken words came out of the discussion held here Sept. 15 during BGSU's Inaugural Colloquium. The subject of how state universities can help solve some of the nation's problems stemming from poverty, unemployment, disease, and poor schools was discussed.

Giving their views were panel members: Dr. Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio University; Edgar May, Pulitzer prize-winning journalist; Lee W. Minton, international president of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, and vice president of the AFL-CIO; Dr.

Continuing to speak about the fear of legislative controls, Dr. Millett said that he was appalled by the fact that so many colleges

"Labor is not opposed to automation, but is concerned with the results," said Mr. Minton.

"If the state university is responsible to society, then how should society be responsible for paying the cost of the university?"

It is a mistake to believe that society through government should be the major support of our state universities, said Dr. Millett.

"State support is vital, but we must continue to have a variety of supporting institutions. Presently, I think we depend too heavily on student fees," he said.

Mr. Nance said that education both private and public is tied directly to the nation's economy and economic growth. Hence, society does have a responsibility to the nation to both further the economy and stimulate higher education.

adequate financial support. In the last 10 years, state and local governments have doubled their spendings, but this is still not enough



Dr. George P. Baker

and universities have reservations about academic freedom, and urged everyone to cultivate fresh thinking both in private and public schools.

Also commenting on academic freedom, Dr. Alden said: "As a university president, I feel I must protect academic freedom on a campus. It is a mistake to have a state university that is an incubator or 'hotbox'."

"How can a university develop the enthusiasm in its students to do the work of the Job Corps, the Peace Corps, and other similar difficult public service projects?"

Mr. May suggested that students be taken into the slums of the nation and be given first-hand know-



Lee W. Minton

John D. Millett, chancellor-director of the Ohio Board of Regents; and James J. Nance, chairman of the board and chief executive of The Central National Bank of Cleveland.

Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, Dr. George P. Baker, was the panel moderator.

Members of the panel and Moderator Baker were introduced by Dr. Paul F. Leedy, University Provost. Dr. Baker, who has been a consultant for business and the federal government for more than 20 years, explained how the question-answers session would work.

Previous to the actual panel discussion, members of the audience submitted written questions. After Dr. Baker read each question aloud, he invited answers from the panel members.

The first question presented was:

"To what extent can a state university avoid teaching toward conformity while operating under state legislative regulations?"

Dr. Millett answered the question by saying that some danger of state legislative controls exists which would lead to conformity, but that there are certain safeguards available. "We all must realize that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance," he said.



James J. Nance

ledge of the problems that exist in these ugly areas. He said that by showing students what has to be done, they will be inspired to go out and complete difficult tasks.

Mr. Minton joined the discussion and said, "Labor also is facing practically the same problem of inspiring its workers." He gave the example of the college engineering graduate who is without a job 10 years after graduation because of rapid scientific developments such as automation. "How do you inspire this kind of young man?" he said.



Dr. John D. Millett

"Is the state university more obligated than the private university to develop social concern?"

Mr. May answered by saying, "The state university, in particular, has a greater responsibility of meeting state needs. However, all universities, both private and public, must be concerned with the problems of developing an awareness of the immediate needs of the society in which we live."

The discussion was continued by Mr. Nance. He said that state and private institutions must develop social concern. "Here in Ohio, we have neglected the top and bottom of educational needs. We have produced not enough Ph.D's on one hand, but also not enough trained vocational workers on another."

Further questions were directed to the panel by Dr. Baker. After more than an hour of discussion, each member was given the opportunity to summarize his thoughts.

Mr. May: "The problem of creator-conformist is not a simple problem, and hence, there is not a simple answer. However, we must remember that the word that leads to creativity is awareness."

Dr. Alden: "For the university to be creative, students and faculty members must be allowed to experiment."

Dr. Millett: "One of the greatest bits of conformity is the lack of



Edgar May

to do an adequate job for higher education."

Mr. Nance: "We must maintain a compatible relationship between conformity and creativity because both underplay our thoughts and actions."

Mr. Minton: "I am convinced beyond question that the economic and social theories and philosophies we have used through the years cannot meet the challenges of today's automated world. We are on the threshold of an economic change which will make the Industrial Revolution virtually insignificant in comparison."

A total of more than 1,600 University faculty members, administrators, students, and other distinguished guests from throughout the nation filled the ballroom for the occasion. The discussion marked one of the few times that such a group has met to evaluate the job state universities are doing and point out what must be done to meet the country's future needs.

When the idea of a formal Inauguration was first discussed at BGSU, Dr. Jerome made it clear that the occasion should not emphasize his personal role, but



Dr. Vernon R. Alden

rather enrich the academic climate of the University. As only one part of the Inaugural program, the panel discussion fulfilled Dr. Jerome's wishes.

University Must Mold Great Citizen—Shriver

Talk Opens Inauguration Before 1,600 Persons

The state University has a monumental task—to mold the Great Citizen—before Americans can call theirs the Great Society, Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver told an estimated 1,600 persons here Sept. 15 at the opening of inaugural ceremonies for President Jerome.

However, this creation of the Great Citizen cannot be accomplished, Mr. Shriver cautioned, if "state universities restrict themselves to the production of skilled professional men—men who are skilled scientists, artists, doctors, lawyers, engineers, merchants—but nothing more."

Mr. Shriver cited the recent presentation in Washington of Freedom Medals, the nation's highest civilian honor, to men like John L. Lewis, Walt Disney, Walter Lippman, and Paul Dudley White, and added that "by any criteria, they are Great Citizens—the kind of citizens our state universities must produce."

"As always," he said, "we have our share of the prophets of doom who say this generation of students is no good, that it is composed of spoiled brats and delinquents devoid of patriotism or the desire to work."

Shriver Talks of Poor

Too often, he noted, "these sentiments are expressed about the young people who have had the least chance for an education or for a decent job—the poor."

"When we were discussing President Johnson's war against poverty with members of the Congress, there were too many members of that august body who maintained that we should not bother with these 'nere-do-wells.' But the critics were wrong," Mr. Shriver said.

He pointed out that the new Job Corps had already placed many young people in jobs and will take "100,000 youngsters and put them in camps and training centers where many of them will get the first break they have ever had."

"They'll come through for us if we come through for them," added the youthful Peace Corps head.

The Job Corps will also help the so-called "overprivileged" young people, according to Mr. Shriver, whose "middle class dole took away all the challenge. It left them with nothing to do, with nothing to strive for."

Challenges Still Exist

"Yet, we've discovered in the Peace Corps—and now in the war against poverty—that there are plenty of challenges left. We've found a lot of Great Citizens in the Peace Corps who looked before they joined just like ordinary people. But fate and their own initiative combined to make them Great Citizens."

Mr. Shriver pointed out an example. A Bolivian boy, 19-year-old Fritz Klattenhoff, was captured in Borneo, imprisoned, and threatened with hanging. He finally was freed when British soldiers recaptured the area, but he refused to leave Borneo because he wondered what the villagers would say "if a thing like

this happens and the Peace Corps runs away."

Mr. Shriver also told of the Peace Corps volunteer in Bolivia who remained there rather than return home for Christmas with his family because "there was a job still to be done. That is a Great Citizen," Mr. Shriver said.

Cites Examples

"Or take the Peace Corps people who have been working now for two and a half years in Peru, in Lima, the capital city, in Arequipa, the second largest city—or in Puno, or Cusco, or Cimbote. There are 500 of them there now in that one country," he said. "These are the kinds of citizens the Great Society needs."

He explained that the Peace Corps Volunteer going abroad receives no special privileges, has no car and no diplomatic status, and is given no foreign aid. "When we send him abroad, he is on his own."

"Perhaps the true secret of the volunteer is that he isn't there to get something for himself or to sell something—he goes only to serve," said Mr. Shriver. "The lack of ulterior motives somehow communicates itself across language gaps, national boundaries, and cultural differences."

This spells out one of the Peace Corps most important goals, Mr. Shriver said. "We're working for the day when no one will say, 'There's a white man, or there's a black man, or there's a rich man, or there's a poor man,' but only, 'There's an American.'"

Comments on Domestic Problems

Commenting further on the more domestic problems of the war on poverty, Mr. Shriver asked that Americans look not to the troubled areas of Appalachia but rather at "your own community." "Look on your own doorstep," he said. "Poverty is there—there is challenge and there is a call to service if you will respond. The state university students should be able to see firsthand poverty and discrimination."

"Our state universities are faced with choosing between the hard course and the easy one. Is the university prepared to gamble on the maturity and the integrity of the student? Is it prepared to send him out to test what he reads in books against what he sees with his heart?"

Or, Mr. Shriver questioned, will the state university use the students' four college years simply to delay his "entry into the labor market?"

"I suggest that our state universities should send their students forth as part of their formal academic training to wrestle with the problems of their society," he said.

Peace Corps Head



R. Sargent Shriver

Military To Business



Gen. Lauris Norstad

7 Honorary Degrees Presented To Dignitaries At Inauguration

Four Eastern educators, the director of the Peace Corps, a member of President Johnson's cabinet, and a general were presented honorary degrees at the inauguration ceremonies Sept. 15-16.

Awarded honorary doctor of humanities degrees were R. Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, Dr. William Pearson Tolley, chancellor of Syracuse University, and Dr. Eugene Garrett Bewkes, president of St. Lawrence University and father of Mrs. Jean Jerome.

Presented a doctor of public service degree was the Honorable Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. George Pierce Baker, a Harvard University dean, was awarded a degree of doctor of science in business administration. Samuel Somerville Stratton, a former Harvard economics professor, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, and conferred upon General Lauris Norstad was the doctor of laws degree.

Mr. Shriver has guided the Peace Corps since its inception in 1961. He has traveled throughout the world to such nations as Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Brazil, Venezuela, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Ethiopia, Ghana, and others, to more personally direct the Peace Corps program.

Dr. Tolley has headed Syracuse University since 1942. He formerly served as president of Allegheny College, the Association of Colleges, the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, and the College President's Association of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Bewkes has authored many works of philosophy and religion, was chairman of the department of philosophy at Colgate University, and has headed St. Lawrence University for almost 20 years. His institution was a recent recipient of a Ford Foundation Challenge grant.

General Norstad is now the president of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. He retired from military service in 1963, after a 37-year career. He served in Eu-

rope and Africa during World War II, was commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Commanding General of the Allied Air Forces in Central Europe, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. European Command.

Dr. Baker has been dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University since 1962. A Harvard alumnus, he has been a consultant to American Airlines, Trans World Airlines, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the New York Central Railroad. He has served also on the Civil Aeronautics Board and the United Nations Transport and Communications Commission.

Mr. Celebrezze was serving his fifth term as mayor of Cleveland when he was appointed Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare by President Kennedy. He was elected to the Ohio State Senate in 1950, was re-elected in 1952, and started his tenure in Cleveland in 1953. He is a past president of the American Municipal Association and was president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in 1962.

Dr. Stratton, president of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., is a student of iron and steel economics and a world traveler. He received his doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard in 1930 and taught there for many years. He is a member of the Hall of Fame of New York University.

Anthony J. Celebrezze Charts 3 Tasks Of State Universities

HEW Chief Cites Today's Challenge

The state universities in this nation have three creative tasks—to improve our basic education, to stimulate and guide our state economies, and to bridge the gap between the haves and have-nots by waging and winning the war against poverty, the Honorable Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, said at the Inaugural luncheon here Sept. 16.

"Today's challenge is a challenge of change," he said, and "the university today—certainly as your university sees it—is no longer, if ever it was, an ivory tower or ivy-covered cloister."

Must Be Creative

It must be a major creative force, he added, a "central institution within the state, properly and profoundly concerned with every aspect of the state's well-being."

"We in Washington may provide leadership and perspective as stimulus," he said, "but, the effective place for solving local problems is where they arise—within the community."

Elaborating on his point that state universities can strengthen basic education, he said that it is "to them that we must look for increasing the flow of intellectual traffic in the training of teachers."

"We look to state universities also to improve the quality of the tools these teachers use—course materials, instructional media, the curriculum itself," he said.

Act As Economic Adviser

Mr. Celebrezze discussed, too, the state university's role as the state's economic adviser.

"In this capacity," he explained, "the university's economists would not only perform the traditional academic functions, they would also regard as a basic responsibility the task of keeping up with specific economic needs of the state."

The state university can provide

Shorten College Time, Gen. Norstad Advises

2-Year School System Serves More Students

A basic two-year course would greatly ease the burden upon this nation's colleges and universities, according to General Lauris Norstad, president of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. and former commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

General Norstad presented his proposal at inaugural ceremonies Sept. 15. "With the right kind of program," he said "two years might do as well as four," which would "enable our colleges to serve a vastly larger number of students while retaining the reserves of faculty and facilities needed to accommodate the more limited number who seek higher learning."

System Could Broaden Education

"Such a system could, it seems to me, broaden the base of advanced education in this country and at the same time meet the increasing demands of those who should go on to higher levels," the general said.

He pointed out that all universities accept the same commitment and share the same fundamental purpose—the pursuit of knowledge as an end in itself.

"However, the university is not an end in itself—it is a beginning," he said. "The first function of a state university is to give strength to our democratic society and maintain an enlightened citizenry. It is, in a sense, a guarantor of a free society."

General Norstad said that he does not see the roles of creator and conformist as mutually exclusive for the state university. "On the contrary, these two qualities live together in a state of long demonstrated compatibility," he stated.

University Must Conform

The state university must conform, he said, first presenting that body of organized knowledge that is recognized as important and influential, and, second, by providing advanced vocational or specialized programs. "Everyone who claims to be educated must have some knowledge of the great men, the great books, and the great ideas," said the General.

"What is new normally springs from what is old," he emphasized, trying to illustrate the relationship between conformity and creativity. "The creator—be he artist,

writer, statesman, theorist, soldier—does not limit himself to what has been done. He must go beyond what exists; he must find some new synthesis or expression."

The state university, too, is a creator, he said, because it stimulates those in whom "capacity exists but in whom the desire to develop it or use it does not."

"Any university must be more than a place where a young man or woman fulfills the wishes of ambitious parents," General Norstad pointed out. "The bachelor's degree seems to have become the status symbol on a mass scale—the holder too often respected only for having 'come through.'"

"Perhaps it is here that private universities serve a function as the state university's conscience, he added. "They come to be the 'loyal opposition,' the critical measure of the public undertaking."

Present Businessman's View

General Norstad presented the businessman's view of the topic at hand, despite his 37 years in the military.

"Business would like the idea" when searching for new talent, he said. "Business wants both technical efficiency and a grounding in the humanities. But the ideal is just that, an ideal, so business recruits young people with a talent potential that has its start in a combination of the humanities, and the practical work of the scientific, the engineering, and the business school."

The state university does a good job of speaking "for what we are and for the greater promise of what we may become," General Norstad pointed out.

"It fills a most critical demand upon our expanding environment; it opens doors which at other times and in other places would have been forever closed," he said.

The former NATO chief added that "as a citizen and as a businessman, I have the greatest faith in the state university—as creator and conformist."

Running University Requires Health, Humor, Tolley Quips

Syracuse Head Gives Insight

A good digestive system, a constitution of iron, and a sense of humor are the attributes of a university president, declared Dr. William P. Tolley, chancellor of Syracuse University, as he gave the opening address at the BGSU Inaugural ceremony held here Sept. 16.

Speaking from a podium mount-



Dr. William P. Tolley

ed in the center of the amphitheater west of the Union, Dr. Tolley told of his long time friendship with BGSU President Jerome and some of the problems that higher education is facing today.

"President Jerome is a member of the Syracuse University family," he said. Before coming to Bowling Green, Dr. Jerome was dean of the College of Business Administration at Syracuse.

Predicting that BGSU under the leadership of President Jerome "will create, not conform and lead, not follow," Dr. Tolley forecasted the weather report for Bowling Green as "horizons unlimited."

Another important aspect of the office of university president, according to the Syracuse Chancellor, is the president's wife. "Jean Bewkes Jerome will be as deeply loved at Bowling Green as she was and still is at Syracuse," he said. "The responsibilities of a president's wife are almost as complex and difficult as her husband's, and no one should ever envy the job of such a woman."

Although Bowling Green is considered a young university, it is quite typical of the fine institutions established in the past 20-30 years, Dr. Tolley pointed out. "At present there is a sense of change on American campuses, and the future is being invented on campuses, as it is being done here at Bowling Green by faculty mem-

bers and students," he said.

There is a need for the recognition of the knowledge of science and the humanities, and all areas in between, as fundamental, he said. "On the whole, education is still moving too slowly. There has been some welcome changes, but all too few. What now must be strengthened," he said, "is the will to serve society."

According to Dr. Tolley, one of the basic problems of education today is keeping the public informed so that science is not a mystery. "We must give more attention to fundamentals," he declared.

Examining Bowling Green as a university, Dr. Tolley praised the development of modern dormitories, such as Harshman and McDonald Quadrangles, and scientifically designed classrooms. He said that, "academic excellence" will be the end result.

"On many campuses there is too much of a pre-occupation in grades alone. We must wash out the line between academic work and extracurricular interests so that our students will be better prepared to face life," he said.

Concluding his address, he predicted "great things" to come from BGSU under the guidance and inspiration of President Jerome. Later on in the Inaugural program, Dr. Tolley was given the honorary degree of doctor of humanities.

also an extension service to urban centers, similar to those which have served rural and agricultural university centers, thus becoming a "strong, creative force," according to the Secretary.

Another problem in this age, manpower training, can be largely alleviated by the state university, he said. These institutions can help "meet our growing needs for highly skilled workers in the face of rapid and revolutionary technological change. We must reconsider our entire vocational structure—and overhaul it when and as necessary—in the light of modern manpower needs."

Should Meet Basic Needs

The third new role of the state university, in Secretary Celebrezze's opinion, is the "responsibility to participate in meeting society's basic social and human needs."

"High among these is the problem of poverty," he said, and "of cultural and social deprivation—in a nation that stands at a peak of strength and affluence unparalleled in history."

The country is turning, said Mr. Celebrezze, to the state universities again for that "chief ingre-

dient of hope and progress in a democracy—education."

"In this war (on poverty), education is the mightiest force we have for victory. It is the ultimate weapon," he said. "With education, Americans can learn not only to think and act but also to feel and care as well."

Helping to finance the fight, said the secretary, the Federal government has doubled its assistance to education in Ohio in the last year—from \$21 million to \$42 million.

"At this university, almost \$5 million from our Department was used last year for student loans, for graduate fellowships, for training teachers of handicapped children, and for equipping Channel 70, your new educational television station," he said.

He emphasized, however, that the Federal government "cannot and should not and will not educate your students or build your classrooms or operate your TV station. Education is the responsibility of all of us."

The state university is entering an era of states' responsibilities, states' progress, and states' pride, Secretary Celebrezze asserted.



ANTHONY J. CELEBREZZE receives honorary degree from President Jerome.

Mace Bearer Leads Way For Processional



Hal Hasselschwert, designer and builder of the presidential mace, heads up the distinguished entourage which marched to the site of the inauguration behind the Union in the outdoor amphitheater.

Jerome Says

(Continued from page 1)
society's commitment to the physical sciences and its commitment to the social sciences and humanities," Dr. Jerome explained.

The problem in educating youth is more complicated than training for one job or one skill, he said. He cited a need to equip students with that "kind of knowledge and mental dexterity required to use the new technology to create a vigorous society."

President Jerome pointed to three influences which, if understood, he said would make clearer the inter-relationship of the humanities and a more viable form of knowledge.

"The first of these . . . concerns the well-publicized outpouring of information in all fields," he said. "To read all that is published in one's own field is impossible."

As a result, he intimated, future teaching should place more emphasis on "training minds that can sense patterns and their significance from incomplete data" rather than emphasis of factual knowledge.

The second influence he noted was the "fragmentation of knowledge bred in our pre-electronic computer age."

"It is characterized by an infinite array of guilds and empires, each with its own specialized vocabulary, its own professional passwords and credentials," he said. "It is oblivious to the fact that the truly inquiring mind cannot exist within the limits of this or that discipline."

President Jerome reassured the student who probes for knowledge and understands why his culture permits him to search for the truth. Such a student "need have nothing to fear from this new technology—he will be in command of it."

An "overpopularization, oversimplification of the scientific methodology" is the third influence, he said.

"Our American vision of the world of people, the way we analyze this world, think about it, react to it," explained the president, "is often the same vision we use to diagnose physical things."

But the two worlds are extremely dissimilar, he maintained. The world of things, with its cause and effect logic and controlled testing, is on one pole, and the world of people, "full of surprises and frustration and delight and pathos to those who have the poet's eye or the humanist's heart," is on the other.

Dr. Jerome said man has the scientific know-how to control his environment. But to "make his future a joy forever," he said, "we must learn much more."

President Greet Honored Guests



Gen. Lauris Norstad gets a friendly "Hi, I'm Bill Jerome" as he arrives on campus. He is president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

6 University Presidents

(Continued from page 1)

Named acting president was Dr. Ralph G. Harshman, the first and only BGSU president to come from the University's own professorial ranks.

Dr. Harshman served under all four presidents who preceded him during his 27-year career at Bowling Green. He was the first dean of the University's College of Business Administration, chairman of the athletic committee, dean of administration, and vice president of the University.

He also was president, vice president, and secretary of the Mid-American Conference.

When he moved up to the presidency in January of 1962, he knew his job would last only until a new president was found. He postponed his retirement until September of 1963, when Dr. Jerome began his administration.

President Jerome has been at BGSU only a year, but his guidance has already produced results. Most students are agreed that the atmosphere of mutual respect he has instituted is refreshing.

He has helped start an honors program for superior students, and he keeps his new office atop the 10-story administration building open to the student body.

The new president came to the campus with a challenge for the students. He told them, "If you want change, then you must make it," and he was pleased to endorse much of the legislation that originated in student government.

Dr. Jerome is no stranger to the administrator's role. He came to Bowling Green from Syracuse University, where he was dean of the College of Business Administration and director of the army comptrollership school there. He

was an instructor in control and a research associate at Harvard after he received his master of business administration "with distinction" and doctor of commercial science degrees there.

Dr. Jerome earned his bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, at Colgate University, and studied at the Yale University Law School. He is a former member of the board of trustees at Colgate and became a Phi Beta Kappa while a student at that institution.

Former Governor



The Honorable Michael V. DiSalle spots an old friend in the crowd who watched the dignitaries drive in.



Christopher C. Seeger

Student Body President Calls Students To Action

Students must take a personal responsibility in the growth of this University, Christopher C. Seeger, Student Body President said here Sept. 16.

Speaking on behalf of the Student Body, President Seeger said that students must become aware of the campus community and the role that it plays in higher education. He thanked Dr. Jerome for putting himself at times in a student's position and in conclusion reaffirmed the faith of the Student Body in him.

Throughout his address, President Seeger spoke of the confidence the Student Body has in President Jerome.

Mace Used At Inauguration

Armor-Piercing Club Symbolizes Authority

A heavy armor-piercing club with a metal head that was used during the Middle Ages for peeling armor from a knight's body, played an important role in the Presidential Inauguration ceremonies at BGSU.

For the first time in the history of the University, a mace was used for an official event. "Traditions have to begin somewhere and the inauguration is certainly an appropriate occasion to introduce the mace to Bowling Green history," explained Charles E. Perry, director of development and Inauguration coordinator.

Pendant Also Used

In addition to the mace, a presidential pendant also was used for the first time. Why a pendant and the mace?

Today the mace has a slightly different connotation. It has come to be known as a traditional symbol of authority and has been used in many formal ceremonies throughout the nation. According to University officials the mace and the pendant will preserve for history's sake the Inauguration of President Jerome, and also begin a tradition at the University.

One of Bowling Green's own faculty members is responsible for the construction of the mace. Professor Harold L. Hasselschwert, an assistant professor in the art department, did not consider himself an expert in mace building several months ago. But he liked the challenge and was sure he could construct one.

Work Began in April

Beginning work in April, he spent more than 550 hours of detailed labor to complete the 27-inch high, 6 1/2 pound structure.

Not only construction, but design also, were left completely to Professor Hasselschwert. "I had a rough idea of what I wanted to do when first asked to do the work," he said. But to be certain his final product would be an authentic mace, he spent long hours of research in the library.



Inaugural pendant



Inaugural mace

Humor Erupts Out Of Formality

Despite the seriousness or formality of any occasion, there will always be some "lighter moments." The University's Inauguration proved itself to be no exception, producing the following:

When Michael V. DiSalle, former Governor of Ohio arrived on campus, a lady ran up to him and said, "I recognize you from your pictures." Said Mr. DiSalle: "I hope I don't look that bad."

During the Colloquium Sept. 15, "Sargent" Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, followed "General" Norstad, former Supreme Allied Commander of NATO and presently president of Libby-Owens Glass Company in Toledo, to the podium. Mr. Shriver began, "Normally it is difficult to give any speech, but think what it is like for me, a poor 'Sargent' following a full general."

In the panel discussion during the Colloquium, Dr. Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio University, after stating that a university should try to seek out and develop education to its fullest, then pointed to a tree of knowledge which was being used as a symbol in the Inaugural activities and said to President Jerome "It seems funny that the fruit of this tree of knowledge looks suspiciously like footballs."

Dr. Jerome took a lot of good-natured kidding about his love of golf, too. Finally, he replied, "You have kidded me about the golf course, but I think it should more properly be called our outdoor physical education laboratory."



Prof. Hal Hasselschwert

Gridders Vie For 2nd Win

The Falcons will go after their second victory of the campaign tomorrow night when they meet North Texas State at Denton, Tex. It will be the first meeting between the two clubs.

Last Saturday, in their season opener, the Eagles battled to a 0-0 tie with Texas Western. Although their offense was hampered greatly with their top three quarterbacks out of action, the Eagles—as indicated by the score—proved to be very effective defensively.

"If their number two or three quarterbacks are ready by Saturday's game, they definitely will be a potential threat," says Falcon assistant coach Dick Young, who scouted North Texas last Saturday.

Mike Crocker, the team's starting quarterback, is out for the season with a knee injury. The second and third passers, Hank Cooper and Bill Parks, are both handicapped with leg injuries. North Texas was forced to start fourth-stringer Neal Wilson against Texas Western.

Until the series of injuries, the Eagles had their hopes set around an aerial game—and that is what they will employ against the Falcons if Cooper and Parks have recuperated.

"This may be the best group of receivers we've ever had," exclaims head coach Odus Mitchell. Tight end Herb Carr, split end Mike Bailey and halfback Carl Lockhart are seasoned pass catchers.

The Eagles are most lacking in the rushing department with fullback A. D. Whitfield the only veteran. This is why North Texas, formerly a running team, has gone to the air.

They are exceptionally strong in the line, where they have enough high-calibre personnel to make up an offensive and defensive platoon. Outstanding among the linemen is Cotton Moore, a 6-2, 220-pounder who was all-Missouri Valley Conference last season.



LEAPING TONY LAWRENCE gets ready to flatten a Saluki defender to make room for halfback Jim Wisser's sweep, around end during a Falcon touchdown drive in

Saturday's 35-12 victory. Number 11 in background is Falcon field general Jerry Ward. The Falcons netted 247 yards rushing and 117 passing in recording their first victory.

Photo by Joe Szabo

Eager Falcons Slay SIU, 35-12, In Grid Bow

By LARRY DONALD
News Assistant Sports Editor

Falcon football fans can forget about those daring come from behind victories of last year because the points are going to come earlier this year, and if Saturday's 35-12 romp over Southern Illinois is an indication of things to come, the scores will be more frequent.

With two quick touchdowns in the first period the Falcons shredded the Saluki defense with touchdowns in every period enroute to their impressive debut.

"That's where we played our football," said a happy Doyt Perry in reference to the two quick scoring drives in the first period. "We just went through them and that was what got us started."

That was describing the action mildly. With Jay Cunningham, All-MAC halfback last season and MVP Jim Wisser drilling through the game, but undersized Saluki line, the Falcons marched the opening kick-off 55 yards with Wisser slanting off tackle for the touch-

down. Later in the period, Bowling Green began to drive again. This time Cunningham slashed over the goal line from two yards out.

Southern Illinois failed to get its offense untracked until midway through the second period when highly regarded quarterback Jim Hart began to find his favorite targets. The scoring play came on a 30 yard pass from Hart to Richie Weber.

The Falcons quickly countered the Saluki score as junior quarterback Dwight Wallace engineered his mates 70 yards downfield in 13 plays before hitting sophomore

end Jamie Rivers with a 28 yard serial.

The inspired second string continued its excellent performance in the second half when Wallace drove it 65 yards for the score early in the third period.

The key play in the series came when Wallace hooked up with Rivers again for a 20 yard gain.

Both teams scored in the fourth quarter. Bowling Green's came on a 30 yard pass from Jerry Ward to Bob Pratt. Ward had just been summoned from the bench and barely had time to get the play underway when he found Pratt wide open over the middle.

"I thought we played much better than I anticipated," said Doyt Perry. "We have a very good offense, if we could throw better," he continued.

Jerry Mix Becomes Falcon Publicity Aid

Jerry Mix, of Toledo, became the University's assistant director of sports information July 6. He replaced Jerry L. Fischer, who resigned to become assistant editor in the Michigan State University publications department.

A graduate of Toledo Libbey High School and Ohio University, Mr. Mix previously has served as court and police reporter for the Newark Advocate and as assistant sports editor for the Mansfield News Journal. Prior to accepting his post with the University he was the director of Defiance College News Bureau.

Watt Ideas

Falcons Tabbed To Regain Crown Despite Ohio, Miami

By RON WATT
News Sports Editor

On paper, this season's Mid-American Conference football race again shapes up to be a three-way battle among the perennial "Big Three"—Bowling Green, Ohio U., and Miami. As in recent years, the other MAC teams—Western Michigan, Kent, Marshall, and Toledo—figure to be tough opponents but not tough enough to be serious contenders.

Despite the fact that 20 lettermen were lost through graduation, we believe the Falcons' outstanding returnees and rookies will gell to execute a successful march to the MAC throne.



Ron Watt

Coach Doyt Perry, not known for being an optimist, contends that he has had better material this year than he had in '63. He is especially proud of his superb crop of sophomores who are up from the unbeaten '63 frosh squad.

The Falcons are versatile and particularly strong in the backfield, as last week end's 35-12 romp over Southern Illinois attests. Top players like Jay Cunningham, Jim Wisser, Bob Pratt, and rookie sensation Stew Williams highlight the swift and powerful backfield corps. With veteran Jerry Ward, junior Dwight Wallace, and sophomore Russ Jaques, BG is also rich in quarterbacking talent.

Tackles Jerry Jones, Tony Fire, Bill Earhart, Henry Orr, and Tony Lawrence rate with the best in the conference as do ends Tom Sims and John Jennings. Center Joe Siesel, end Jamie Rivers, and defensive halfbacks Dick Wagoner and Mike Weger are very promising newcomers.

Falcons Third In '63

Last year the Falcons finished the campaign with a respectable 8-2 overall record but were only 4-2 in the Mid-Am, losing to both Miami and Ohio. Consequently, they relinquished their crown—which they held for two years—to the Bobcats, who posted a 5-1 mark. Miami was second at 4-1-1, and the Falcons were forced down to third.

With 23 returning lettermen, Ohio will not give up its title easily. The Bobcats boast a well-rounded team with the likes of such stars as 240-pound Skip

Hoovler, an all-America candidate at the middle linebacker slot, backs Jack Hite and Ron Curtis and tackles Ron Stepien and John Frick. But their most effective halfback and the league's top ground-gainer, Jim Albert, has graduated.

Miami's chances for its first title since 1958 will rest upon lefty quarterback Ernie Kellermann, who is rated with the best in the country. Last year Kellermann attempted 70 passes and completed 37 for a .529 percentage, best in the league. This season, however, he must face the problems resulting from a lack of seasoned receivers and an unstable offensive line.

Advantage Over OU?

The Falcons should have a decided advantage when they entertain OU here Nov. 14. When the two clubs met at BG two years ago, the spirited Falcons nipped the Bobcats, 7-6, to capture the MAC crown. Last year, at Athens, the Bobcats caged the Falcons, 16-0.

If history repeats itself, the Falcons will enjoy a perfect season. They finished third in 1958 then, in 1959, came back to record a flashy 9-0 slate, and Perry was honored as Ohio Coach of the Year and the Falcons were named national college champions.

The way our prognostication has it the MAC final standings will look like this: BG takes the crown, followed by OU, Miami, Western Michigan, Marshall, Toledo, and Kent.

Rough Competition Facing Harriers

For Mel Brodt's Falcon cross country team the story is much the same as it is for the other University teams. A better squad with tougher competition.

The Falcons will participate in their first meet of the season when they journey to Lexington, Ky., Saturday.

"On the basis of last Saturday's exhibition meet at the University of Michigan, I think we're in better condition than last year, but with this small a squad we can't afford any injuries," stated Brodt.

Brodt is working with a 13 man squad that includes five lettermen. These five are expected to play a key role in the Saturday's quadrangular meet with Kentucky, Tennessee and Miami.

Co-captains Dale Cordova and Dick Elsasser will be the Falcon front-runners with veterans Steve Strominger, Jim Darke, and Bill Kerns on hand to balance the attack.



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Enters 2nd Year

WBGU-TV Purchases Video Tape Recorder With HEW Grant

A freshman to the campus last year, the University's ultra-high frequency television station, WBGU-TV, is entering its sophomore year this week.

A video tape recorder has been purchased by the station through a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dr. Duane Tucker, general manager of channel 70, said the \$41,000 machine "makes it possible to enrich our program schedule with National Education Television network productions which are recorded only on video tape, such as U.S. symphony concerts and current public affairs programs."

He said that last year his station could only broadcast those NET programs which are produced on film (about 40%). NET is the major source for channel 70's night-time broadcasting.

In the way of local shows, Dr. Tucker said the recorder will be used in taping two academic programs, speech and accounting.

"These two courses," he said, "will be taped in our studios (South Hall) and then played back during the day on short-circuit TV to the students in classrooms."

Later in the day (at 5:30), the same courses will again be shown for the station's entire broadcast area. Residents in the area will be able to watch the courses on television and receive formal credit.

Dr. Tucker is hoping one of the bright and popular shows on channel 70 this year will be "Falcons on Film."

The new show was aired for the first time Wednesday evening.

The station's coordinator for sports broadcasting, George Ludgate, was the announcer for the hour-long broadcast which presented film highlights of the Falcon - Southern Illinois game, accompanied by comments from coach Doyt Perry.

"We've been thinking about this type of program since the station's beginning," he said. "Because of a lack of programing facilities, a live broadcast of the game is impossible. So, we thought we'd do the next best thing. It will enable those who are unable to attend a football game to at least see the game on film," he said.



A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.



CHIEF ENGINEER Robert Kissinger with new video-tape recorder.

43 Faculty Members Receive University Rank Promotions

Forty-three University faculty members have been promoted in rank.

Promoted from associate professor to professor are Dr. Frank Baldanza Jr., English; Dr. Gabriel F. Cazell, economics; Dr. Harvey E. Donley, accounting; Dr. Louis C. Graue, mathematics; Dr. Robert M. Guion, psychology; Dr. William E. Harrington, education; Dr. Melvin Hyman, speech; Dr. William B. Jackson, biology; Howard H. Kane, accounting; Dr. F. Lee Miesle, speech; Dr. Karl G. Ralder, business administration; Dr. Benjamin G. Rosenberg, psychology; Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, psychology; Dr. Warren C. Waterhouse, business administration.

Promoted from assistant professor are Dr. James R. Bashore Jr., English; Dr. Edgar F. Daniels, English; Dr. David G. Elsass, education; Dr. Emerson C. Erb Jr., accounting; Dr. John E. Exner Jr., psychology; Dr. Robert P. Goodwin, philosophy; Dr. John T.

Greene, psychology; Dr. Richard D. Hoare, geology; Dr. Peggy Hurst, chemistry; Dr. Laura D. Kivlin, home economics; Dr. Norman J. Meyer, chemistry; Dr. Walter D. Morris, German and Russian; Dr. Paul E. Parnell, English; Dr. Alvin V. Wiley, economics; Dr. Fred E. Williams, education; and Dr. Warren J. Wolfe, romance languages.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are Dr. Charles R. Boughton, speech; Melvin E. Brodt, health and physical education; Dr. Jerome M. Clubb, history; Robert M. Gibson, health and physical education; Harold L. Hasselschwert, art; William G. Mallory, health and physical education; Ralph B. Nelson, industrial arts; Dr. Daniel B. Ramsdell, history; Victor E. Repp, industrial arts; Dr. Karl M. Schurr, biology; Dr. J. Conrad Schwarz, psychology; Vernon Wolcott, music; and Richard A. Young, health and physical education.

New Faculty Members

(Continued from page 1)

Bryson, instructor in education; James A. Buckenmyer, instructor in business administration; Charles A. Carroll Jr., asst. prof. of accounting; Joseph Castle, intern instructor in education.

David L. Cayton, intern instructor in art; Richard G. Chappell, visiting lecturer in speech; Thomas G. DeCola, instructor in history; Mrs. Sarah Donnelly, instructor in mathematics; Miss Lois Engleman, librarian and visiting associate prof.; Jacob Erhardt, instructor in German and Russian; Leonard E. Ford, visiting lecturer in sociology; Herbert J. Gauerke, visiting prof. of German and Russian; David V. Gedeon, instructor in industrial arts; Miss Mary C. Griffin, asst. prof. of business administration.

Claude O. Harcrow, intern instructor in education; Gary R. Hess, instructor in history; Katsushige Kazaoka, visiting asst. prof. of psychology; James R. Kirkpatrick, instructor in education; Joseph E. Kivlin, visiting lecturer in sociology; Martin M. Kutnyak, visiting lecturer in speech; John Leisenring, visiting

instructor in music; Louis E. Marini, instructor in music; Kent D. Nash, instructor in business administration.

Leo J. Navin, instructor in economics; Jon E. Rockhold, intern instructor in education; David C. Roller, instructor in history; James F. Rybak, associate prof. of education.

Mrs. Emily J. Schaller, instructor in education; Mrs. Virginia Simonson, instructor in music; Frank A. Singer, visiting prof. of accounting; Folahan Babafemi Olatunde Soremekun, instructor in history; Merrill M. Stuart, instructor in geography; Mrs. Linda Wagner, instructor in English; Frederick A. Webber, instructor in mathematics; and John H. Wheeler, intern instructor in education.

Those on probationary appointment are Pietro Badia, asst. prof. of psychology; Robert B. Hutchison, asst. prof. of chemistry; Trevor J. Phillips, instructor in education; Richard Shore, asst. prof. of psychology; John Toscano, asst. prof. of education; and Charles Wieman, instructor in library science and librarian.

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